Ontcome of To-morrow's Election Depends Upon Vote Controlled by Him.

BERGER HAS WHIP HAND

Bocialist Candidate for Senatorship Expects to Get the Pro-German Support.

Special Desputch to THE SCH. MADISON, Wis., March 31 .- The Wisconsin Senatorial campaign will come to se to-morrow night, and if the preestimates of the votes of the various campaign managers are to be Lay in Winter Supply While ted as an accurate forecast, there will be three victors when the ballots have been counted on Tuesday night. All the managers are optimistic of the result, but the Socialists appear to have outstripped the Republicans and the rate in their cheery count of the liets before they have been cast. Based

Wison, pro-German, and probable recipient of the large portion of the La Fol-ette-pro-German controlled votes. Esti-

La Follotte Controls Result. In spite of these optimistic forecasts of

seal of the 70,772 votes which the disposal of the 70.772 votes which were cast for James Thompson, the La Follette candidate at the primaries, political leaders who speak candidly and without bias, assert that the election remains in the control of La Follette and that it will go the way he throws the wither he controlled in the primary. By he controlled in the primary. By adding the totals of the loyalty votes re-ceived at the primary Wisconsin is found leysl by approximately 35,000 votes. Representative Lenroot, Mr. Davies and Dr. Charles McCarthy, the defeated Democratic candidate, polled a total of 144,252 votes, while the Thompson-Berser total was only 109,336. Thus if the Democrats and the Republicans had agreed upon a non-partisan fight, it would have been easy to have defeated the pro-German element as encouraged by La Follette and Berger.

The fusion plans fell through and since them December 19 through and since them

The fusion plans fell through and since then Representative Lenrent and Mr. Davies, reenforced by a corps of outside speakers, have been conducting a compaign devoid of all semblance of levalty in which each is determined to defeat the other, even at the cost of the state's loyalty. Each side is claiming the Thompson vote, while Berger camthe Thompson vote, while Berger cam-paign managers assert that at least 50 per cent, of it, perhaps as high as 90 per cent, will come to the Socialists, and it a large share of the primary of Mr. Lenroot and Mr. Davies. furnishes the basis for the fore-

Fight Centres on Berger.

The menace of Berger is admitted in the campa of the Republicans and the semecrats, and the campaign in the last loped into a drive against the Berger candidacy. It will be continued o-morrow in Milwaukee, where Berger strong and has practically the vote the city and county and some of the joining sections. Mr. Davies is going adjoining sections. Mr. Davies is going to make his closing address there to-morrow night in an effort to wear as reduced 30 cents a local have been continued and cents of the prices of anthracite continues been continued and cents of the prices of anthracite continues the prices of anthraci many Socialist votes as possible. Sr. Barger also will close his campaign in his home district and hopes to line up the Socialist vote as a unit, and also to gather the remnants of the Thompson vote and to make inroads on the support of Representative Lenroot and Mr.

Mr. Lenroot will close his campaign in the northern section of the State, finishing a tour which has covered at most all of Wisconsin. His managers admit that he would gain little by closfor the campaign in Milwaukse because there is little chance of his winning in that district or in the eastern section of a State, where the pro-German ele-

At the conferences among the Demoatic and Republican managers to-day ate leaders pointed out to them that a early returns of Tuesday night probby will show a heavy run to Berger. Toting machines in the city of Milwau-lee make early returns possible there, and since it is Berger territory the first tabulations will give him the lead. In the primary the Thompson vote was the test to be compiled and the returns of st to be compiled and the returns of e first night of the primary showed at he was leading. The returns from state, the backwoods country, where

Total Vote May Be 350,000.

Strong efforts will be made by the managers of all three candidates to get out every possible vote, and it is expected that the total will approach 350, 300, although the State has counted almost 450,000 in some elections in which the State fight has been particularly bitter. It was in these campaigns and elections that the La Follette element chowed itself to be able to arouse every poter to cast his ballot.

| Bitrong efforts will be made by the wife, but somehow every time he suggested the thing to his company captule all the rest of the company would be seeing all the rest of the company would be seeing all the rest of the company would be seeing all the rest of the company would be seeing all the rest of the company would be seeing all the rest of the company would be public utilities of Peekskill, and Young stayed. Yesterday he decided to take the bull by the horns, and took the first train for Manhattan.

An hour after he had kissed his wife, an intelligence officer called at 218 East

he ultimate result of the election. Lenroot managers assert that it will be found in their column due to their in-tense campaign and the strictures of the

Can't Pass Hat Around.

Fargo, N. D., March 31 .- Officials of The ruling, officials declared, was made to keep the Red Cross clear of charges hour. When Shifter was arrested he did not have a driver's license.

BASE HOSPITAL BOT FORGOTTEN RABBI WISE URGES Disabled Soldiers.

In the celebration of Easter Sunday the convalescent soldiers at Rase Hospital 1 in The Bronx were not overlooked by the thoughtful women who live in that section. Many of them visited and chatted with the disabled warriors, while those of the men who were able to stand it were given automobile rides in the country.

n the country.

Among the many who visited the hos Among the many who visited the hospital during the day were Mrs. Henry Breen of 619 East 161st street and Mrs. Laura B. Prisk, 1909 Madison avenue, who is known as the mother of Flag Day. To every man in the building these two presented a bouquet of flowers and a Bible, gifts which they had collected from well wishers of the fighters.

BUY YOUR COAL NOW DR. GARFIELD URGES

Mines Can Operate at Full Capacity.

Special Despatch to Tan Scs. WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Immedia ballots before they have been cast. Based on the size of the pluralities as given by the managers of the three candidates in the race, the finish will be in this coder:

Victor Berger, Socialist, anti-war, anti-Wilson, pro-German, and probable recipication. "Prices fixed by the Government for lette-pro-German controlled votes. Estimated majority over the Republican candidate, 55,000 to 60,000; over Democratic candidate, 75,000 to 80,000.

Irvine L. Lenroot, Republican Loyalty candidate, at present Representative in Congress from the Superior district and victor in the primary over the La Foilette Republican choice. Estimated pherality, 50,000 and up.

Joseph E. Davies, Administration pheroduction and production of production, while maintaining a reasonable and equitable price of coal to the consumer."

An obligation rests upon every citizen of the country to do his part, said Dr. Garfield further; and only by active probable. An obligation rests upon every citi-zen of the country to do his part, said Dr. Garfield further; and only by active cooperation can a sufficient tennage of coal be moved by the railroads this summer to meet the winter's require-

As a first step toward preparing for winter he asks that coal consumers enlarge their bins and storage places. "The great storage capacity of the country ity lies in the bins of the individual consumer," he said, "and there the country's coal reserve must be built up during the spring and summer, when coal production is unhindered and the transportation fadilities of the country are operating at their highest effectively."

The stars in their courses are fighting for the Allies, and the fighting man of liberty, Jews included, have become as young goods putting aside all other precious things in life to win the fight for world freedom."

Temple Beth-El, addressed an unusually rege congregation mainly with reference congregation mainly with reference with problem. He said that the one holds the one holds the contract of the contract of the country are congregation mainly with reference congregation mainly with refe

Dr. Garfield's request was made after conferences with coal producers from all sections of the country. It was indicated that the limited number of miners in the coal regions and the strain upon railroad facilities are such that the coal needs of the country can be met only by the most thorough and comprehensive preparation, starting with the early spring days.

"Every effort has been made by the Fuel Administration to arrange the distribution of the coal supply so that it will impose the least possible burden upon the railroads of the country." Dr. Garfield said. "Through the gone system of distribution the movement of bituminous coal between the mine and the

minous coal between the mine and the consumer will be restricted to the short-est possible transportation lines con-sistent with the maintenance of an ade-quate and account. quate and proper coal supply to all

"In arranging these restrictions the Fuel Administration in many cases has allotted to consuming territory producing fields which can fill the demand of the consumers they must supply the consumers they must supply only if production is maintained steadily throughout the coal year.

sizes from April 1 to August 31 and in many of the bituminous fields prices

have been cut to an even greater ex "To safeguard the consumer, the Fuel Administration has prescribed regulations to prevent profiteering and to govern the distribution of coal by licensed jobbers and by retailers. Each domestic consumer will be permitted to obtain a full normal supply of coal, but

WANTS LEAVE AND TAKES IT. Young Private Gets Little Time to Visit Family.

the vote counting is slow, will be late. It is in these sections and also the western and northern parts of the State ninth Regiment, doing guard duty up that Representative Lenroot must pick as enough votes to go to Milwaukee to effact the Berger vote or the Davies vote, whichever way Democratic Milwaukee dasts its ballots.

Frank Young, a nineteen-year-old private in the Home Unit of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, doing guard duty up Peckskill way, knocked off work yesterday afternoon without telling his Captain, and hurried home to his wife, Johanna, who lives with his parents at 218 East Sixty-fifth street. For several weeks Young tried to obtain a day's weeks Young tried to obtain a day's leave in order to have a chat with his

SOLDIER HELD FOR HOMICIDE.

found in their column due to their interess campaign and the strictures of the Democratic speakers on the name of the Republican voters in the State. The Democratic leaders are equally modest in claiming it and assert that their loyalty campaign and the backing Mr. Davies has received from President Wilson will line this vote up for their candidate.

The Socialist leaders have made no claim for the expected increase in the vote, but evidently are counting upon a large share of it and also the major portion of the Thompson ballots in their estimates of heavy majorities over the Democratic and Republican candidates.

Las't Pass Hat Assertice.

Street.

Naturday evening the soldier horrowed an automobile from Fred C. Mau
of 1172 Tinton avenue. He was driving
north in Madison avenue when his car struck the little girl as she was trying

JEWS TO FIGHT POE

Made in Germany and Exported to Russia.

Dr. Schulman Criticises Secular Nationalism of Zionist Movement.

Addresses of special significance were delivered yesterday by prominent leaders of Jewish thought. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, speaking in Carnegie Hall, explained what the cause of the Ailles being of the Jewish people. Rabbi Samuel Schulman arrayed arguments against

War and prospects for victory formed a large part of Rabbi Wise's discourse at the Free Synagogue. It was a sermon designed, perhaps, to acquaint doubtful persons of his own faith with want to have any one worrying unthe thorough wickedness of the German conduct, with the righteousness of the Allies' cause and with the duty of Jews to forward America's participation in the great struggle. He reminded Jews, indeed, that they were in danger of indeed, that they were to danger of said that he will accept all mail reagain becoming vassals of an unscrupuceived on Tuesday morning, especially lous monarch, and he said that he be-

lous monarch, and he said that he believed their courage, already shown in
this war, should be set fiercely against
German aggression.

"We are witnessing again on the
world stage a drama of the attempt to
enthrall the liberties of the world," said
Dr. Wise. "And those liberties to-day
are being defended heroically by the
God touched men of the British and the
French armies, who are stoutly holding
the line in the present battle in France.

"The world cannot exist half slave,
half free. The clash between the Allies
and the German hordes is not a war behalf free. The clash between the Allies and the German bordes is not a war between nations simply. It is a war between two ideas. The western world has learned that every people must be free to live its own life. Prussianism shouts that all men shall be slaves who are not strong security to avoid the voice.

of philosophic thought, the one holding that reform Judaism proclaims Israel as a religious group, while Zionism stands for the idea that Israel is a nation. "The decision will turn on the ques-tion whether the Jews desire to be recognized as a historic group," said Dr. Schulman. "The modern Jew could afford to ignore the movement if it were not fraught with so much danger to not fraught with so much danger to Israel as a religious force in history and with disaster to Jews in western lands who have been considering themselves Jews in religion and members of the nations to which they belong, members not merely by accident of birth but by whole souled acceptance of the nationality is they have entered. If whole souled acceptance of the nationality into which they have entered. If the modern Jew accepty Jewish secular nationalism as his philosophy of life he makes himself an alien in spirit with respect to the western nations of which he desires to be a part."

EMPLOYMENT AREAS

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obtain a full normal supply of coal, but no more.

"Every ton of coal that is hoarded against future needs and is not used during the winter is actual waste. The labor and transportation used to bring the coal to the consumer and the actual energy of the coal itself are withheld from doing their part toward speedy victory. Every shovelful saved means help for the industries in turning out supplies for our troops abroad, help for the ships that must bridge the 3,000 mile gap between our shores and the battle front and help toward ultimate victory."

Washington, March 31.—Division of the country into thirteen employment districts to facilitate the transfer of labor of all kinds from districts where a surplus obtains to those where a shortage exists was announced to-day by the United States Employment Service. Homogeneity of industries and employment problems governed the division.

The districts and States included in

The districts and States included in No. 1—Maine, New Hampshire, Ver-mont, Massachusetts an Rhode, Island. No. 2-New York, Connecticut and

No. 8—Pennsylvania and Delaware.
No. 4—Ohio and West Virginia. No. 5—Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. No. 6—Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. No. 7—Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa. No. 8—Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Arkansas. No. 9-Minnesota, North Dakota. South Dakota and Montana. No. 10—Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma

Colorado and Wyoming. No. 11—Texas and New Mexico. No. 12—Arisons, Utah, Nevada and California. 13-Washington, Oregon and

Idaho. There will be a superintendent at the head of each district. Five already appointed are as follows: No. 1, H. A. Stevens, Boston; No. 6, Raiph Gaka, Richmond, Va.; No. 7, P. L. Prentis, Chicago; No. 12, William T. Boyce, San Francisco; No. 13, Harry White, Seattle. Each of the superintendents is employment director in his own State. ployment director in his own State Twenty-two additional State directors were announced to-day as follows: Arizona, Thomas J. Croaff, Phoenix;

phia: New Mexico, Alvin N. White, Silver City; South Carolina. H. L. Tilghman, Marion; Texas, H. W. Lewis, Smithville; Utah, P. J. Moran, Sait Lake City; Virginia, James B. Dough-

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LIBERTY IS AT STAKE SOME SUNDAY PAYMENTS Youngsters.

ing and Bonuses.

This is the last day of the filing of means for the future liberty and well night to comply with the law. After the way from \$25 to \$1,000.

the Second New York district, when

In a statement issued from the Custom House last night, it was pointed out that where extensions of time had been granted in meritorious cases, those who were fortunate enough to obtain such extensions should send to the Collector

thirty day extensions granted will be withdrawn. Testerday really was a legal holiday

was to go over three or four of the most important income tax returns which were received late Saturday afternoon. were received late Saturday afternoon.

A search of the office failed to disclose them and for a time things looked serious. But one of the Collector's assistants, who is a politician and has a kind word for everybody, was on his way to search the boiler room for the missing returns when he passed the time of day with a scrubwoman who was cleaning up the sixth floor corridor.

She had a large waste paper basket in either hand, and because the baskets looked very much like those in which filled out returns were carried from one office to another the official looked into office to another the official looked into

backets contained the much sought for returns and inasmuch as they were waste baskets the semi-woman could not be biamed for starting them on their way to the waste paper bag in the building.

Some Late Tax Rulings. Some last moment definitions of tax-

may be ignored in rendering a return of income; and the expenses incurred being regarded as personal expenses will not constitute allowable deductions in the return of income derived from other

not decreased by such payments and that the sum received by the divorced wife cannot be regarded as income arising or accruing to her within the enactment of the tax law.

tuity or voluntary payment for which no service is rendered the amount so

made as compensation for services ren-dered the amployee receiving the same, if he be a taxable person, will be re-quired to include the amount of such ompensation in his personal income

Bear Steak for Meatless Days. Capitac, Mich., March 31 -One restaurant here solved the meatless day edict by serving bear meat to its pa-trons. The bear that aided Hoover was killed near this city and weighed 200 pounds. Bear meat tastes something like veal and is usually tender. There is no Federal ban on meat obtained outside the usual sources of supply and as bear is game that may be sold the chef plans to include the meat in his Tuesday menus. menus.

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Moffett and Walter Camp made and seconded the suggestion last night at the
Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue
and Tenth street. Both Mr. Moffett and
Mr. Camp felt that the churches of this
city should devote their buildings and
grounds to the development of physical
culture and the art of dancing, thus becoming matrimonial agencies for lonely
youngsters.

SOME SUNDAY PAYMENTS

"Why should not these churches and parish houses be used for dancing?" said Mr. Moffett. "Is that a shocking suggestion? Dancing is a pleasant and wholesome exercise, if properly conducted. Well to do church members have other presentations." have other opportunities to dance. But poor people have no such opportunities except in demoralizing dance halls. Is there any worthier work that city churches can do than furnish attractive gathering places for our great army of onely young women and lonely

"It seems to me that every church ought to be, in a very fine sense, a mat-rimonial agency."

Walter Camp told of the work of muscle building in the National Army. He said that the men in the camps to-day

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ceived, no tickets whatever will be sold for that presentation.

The first public showing of Mr. Griffith's masterpiece will be FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 5. Thereafter it will be shown twice daily, at 2:15 and 8:15 P. M. The box office for the sale of seats will open tomorrow (TUESDAY) morning promptly at 9 A. M. The prices will range from 25c. to \$1 for the matinees, and 25c. to \$1.50 for evenings. This presentation of Mr. Griffith's latest and greatest work is unquestionably the most important event of the entire season in

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MAXINE ELLIOTT'S THEATRE TO-MORROW (TUESDAY) AT 3.

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DOORS OPEN DAILY TO ATTACH TO MORROW EVENING \$230

CHARLES RAYIN THE TOMORROW EVENING \$330

CHARLES RAYIN TO CHARLES HOPKINS WILL present his concentration of the THEATRE COMPANY in

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CARNEGIE HALL SUN, AFT. APR. 14

AMERICAN DEBLT OF

The New Russian Violinist Seat Sale Opens To-day: 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$1 Mst, Metropolitan Musical Bureau

Carnegie Hall, To-morrow Aft. at a ROSA

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Acolian Hall, This Afternoon, at 3.

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FRANK LA FORGE AT THE PLANE

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS PUNCH & JUDY Theatre, 49th, E. of Punch & Judy Theatre, 49th, E. of Punch & JUDY Theatre, 49th, E. of Every Sunday -2 RIG CONCERNS

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

Luchow's

11:15. Barg's Marionettes. 14th Street, near Fourth

ypter to cast his ballot.

If the vote goes to 359,000 or slightly where it will mean an increase of virtually 100,000 over the primary total. Where this vote will go is another problem which will have a big effect on the ultimate result of the election. The

the North Dakota Red Cross have issued to get out of the way of a Madison ave orders prohibiting collections at political conventions, caucuses or meetings.

Shifter took the little girl to the Har-

ON FINAL TAX DAY

income tax returns. Persons who have failed to make their returns to the varioous collectors and to whom extensions have not been granted have until midthat they are liable to a fine amounting to 50 per cent, of the amount of their tax in addition to a penalty running all

But Collector William H. Edwards of asked about this stated that he did not

Must Give Tentative Figures.

at once approximate figures as to the amount of excess and income tax which they may have, so that those figures can be forwarded to Washington by April 7. If this request is not compiled with there is a fair chance that the

for Collector Edwards, but it turned out for the best that he went down to the the very best. His real reason for visiting his office

able incomes were given out last night The first read : "A person cultivating or operating a farm for recreation or pleasure on a masis other than the recognized prin ciples of commercial farming, the re-sult of which is a continual loss from year to year, is not regarded as a farmer. In such cases if the expenses incurred in connection with the farm are in excess of the receipts therefrom the entire receipts from sale of products

In regard to the payment of allmony t was stated that the net income of a livorced husband subject to taxation is

In explaining special compensation or onuses as being taxable the Collector "If so-called compensation is a gra-

paid is not deductible by the corpora-

All you need over know